## TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

ENGLAND'S GRAVE OUTLOOK.

"On the War Scent and Not To Be Held In."

THE RUSSIANS AT CZARGRAD.

More Than One Hundred Thousand Turks in That Vicinity.

ROUMANIA DEFIES THE LIGHTNING.

Ominous Silence About England's Next Move.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, April 7, 1878.

The Eastern question is trembling in the balance. England, while praying and hoping for peace, is hopelessly and steadily drifting into war. A parallel to the troubled state of affairs here is only to be found in the uncontrollable war fever which swept over the Northern States immediately following the firing upon Fort Sumter. England, which has been free from general war since the stormy days of the Crimea, is now in the hands of a new generation of men desirous only to emulate the glory of their ancestors.

THE WAR SPIRIT GROWING APACE.

The peace feeling grows weaker in all the upper circles of society and the tension of war grows stronger from day to day. Court circles are undeniably warlike. Among military men the argument most in vogue is that it is easier to whip Russia while she is still weakened after the recent war than when she has had time to recover from its effects.

ALL CLASSES ANXIOUS FOR IT.

Lord Beaconsfield is anxious to redeem the disgrace of the disastrous and humiliating diplomacy of last year, and the working classes rejoice at the renewed activity in the dockyards and arsenals. Bankers and merchants see large profits accruing to them from the new loans and new contracts for supplies.

THRUST INTO DANGER. All these interests are combined to press on to war, which is now resisted by Gladstone, Bright and a few brave and gifted men who only hold a relation to the mass of the people which the Hartford Convention held to the American people of

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

Should Beaconsfield now dissolve Parliament the conservatives would win by increased majorities. A STATESMAN'S OPINION.

A distinguished English statesman said to a Henald correspondent that the Anglo-Saxons are naturally blood-thirsty and fond of war. He feared that England was now on the scent and could not be held in.

EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

Peace can only come from the powerful influence of Germany. Count Andrassy is anxiously striving to revive the Congress. In the meantime friends of peace will make gallant and strenuous efforts. Germany is using her utmost efforts in favor of a general accommodation.

RUSSIA DEFIANT.

Russia holds a defiant attitude, and argues that if it should cost a hundred thousand men to hold San Stefano, she would not leave until after a general, genaine peace.

THE LATEST SCHEMP.

The Vienna correspondent of the HEBALD telegraphs that a scheme has been proposed for a settlement of the diffioulty, whose origin is attributed to the Archduke Albrecht of Austria. Count Andrassy told General Ignatieff, at their recent conference, that the security of the Austrian Empire was incompatible with the Treaty of San Stefano.

AUSTRIA'S PLAN.

There is no room in the unstable condition of Austro-Hungarian equilibrium for a single additional Slav. Austria therefore submits the following compromise, which is now considered in London as the first recognition of the integrity of the Ottoman Empire in Europe:-

I. - Russia to seek territorial compensation in Asia Minor.

II .- To divide European Turkey into three parts-namely, Northern, Western and Southern. Each part is to be granted autonomy and administrative reforms. The northern section, Bulgaria north of the Balkans, to be under the patronage of Russia. The western section, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Albania, under the patronage of Aus-

Thessaly, Epirus and Roumelia, under Greek autonomy and under the special patronage of England. All the European Powers to guarantee this autonomy. It is believed that each division passing into its own natural ethnological and religious sphere would eradicate the cause of war, being entirely severed from the Otto-

III. -The status quo ante bellum to be maintained on the questions of the Straits and the Danube.

A NEUTRAL ZONE.

It is thought in London that Lord Salisbury will adhere to this scheme with the reservation that if Russia annexes territory in Asia Minor there shall be a neutral zone between the Russian and English frontiers in Asia under the guarantee of the Powers.

Should this scheme meet England's approval Count Andrassy will again endeavor to revive the conference; that in the event of the conference being summoned "in consideration of the changes which the events of the last twelve months have rendered unavoidable in the treaties ARRIVAL OF THE PORTSMOUTH, respecting the Ottoman Empire." The San Stefano treaty is, consequently, in the back-

> In England all await Prince Gortschakoff's reply to Lord Salisbury.

PRESS OPINION.

The Times says that there is no positive suggestion before England for a solution of the difficulty. The London journals dwell warmly on the Roumanian-Bessarabian incident. Gortschakoff's haughty message to Roumania is used to stimulate the war fever here. Timid peace men, like Sir George Campbell, are trying to hedge in favor of war on the Roumanian incident.

BUSSIAN DEMANDS

The Russian authorities have renewed their demand for permission to embark homeward bound troops at Buyukdere, representing that their embarkation at San Stefano is impossible, and all idea of despatching them thence has been abandoned. The Turkish forces in the neighborhood of Gallipoli and Constantinople number 248 battalions, all on a war footing.

HOPES FOR PEACE.

There seems to be some hope of the renewal of the Congress negotiations unless a collision is precipitated by the necessity for counteracting the military measures which Russia is pushing forward on both sides of the Danube. The position at Constantinople, both military and political, is regarded so doubtful-even threat ening-for England, that very slight modifications of the situation might be considered to warrant action which would amount to a breach of neutrality. As long, however, as Vefyk Pacha remains Turkish Premier a Russo-Turkish alliance is believed to be out of the question.

BOUMANIA'S POSITION.

M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Premier, instead of returning to Bucharest as was expected, started from Vienna for Berlin on Friday night. In Vienna it is believed that the Roumanian Cabinet's oppo-sition to Russia is real and determined. The publication of the Gortschakoff-Ghika interviews has aroused general sympathy for Roumania throughout Europe. The Roumanian protest against the Treaty of San Stefano was published in full in the Vienna Politische Correspondenz on Friday, but it is not yet known to have been officially communi-

GERMANY'S INPLUENCE.

The overtures referred to by yesterday morning's Post as suggested by Viennese statesmen are leved to have originated at St. Petershure in have taken the shape of an endeavor to induce England to enter into specifications of the modifications she is willing to make in the treaties of 1856 and 1871, so Russia can judge, after comparing her own views with the English and Austrian, whether any common ground is attainable.

GENERAL IGNATIEFF. The rumor of General Ignatieff's speedy return to Vienna is revived, indicating that at St. Peters burg hope exists that Austria is not beyond react of a separate arrangement. In this respect the hope of St. Petersburg is the confident belief of Berlin, where Germany's chance of avoiding eventually being drawn into the struggle is said on good authority to be based on the conviction that the Emperor of Austria regards a Russian stilance as the satest he can get while Count Andrassy is so averse to decided action that he will not consent to join England in advance of hostilities, and after England and Rus sta are engaged he may sately exact from the latter his own price for Austrian neutrality.

DAILY MORE EMBARRASSING. A special despatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette says:—'The question concerning the posi-tion of Roumania is becoming more and more embarrassing. It is said that Austria has intimated her desire that the authority of Russia should be limited as much as possible during the passage of thing should be avoided which might give a char acter of Russian occupation to the temporary

WORTHY OF A HOHENZOLLERN.

The Vienna Political Correspondence says that it learns from a good source at Bucharest that Prince charles will reply to Prince Gortschakoff's threat of the occupation of Roumania and disarmament of the Roumanian army if the Roumanian government protests against the article of the Treaty providing for the communication of the army in Buiwith Russia through Roumania, as follows:-Tell Prince Gortschakoff that the Roumanian army may be utterly crushed, but so long as I live it shall not be disarmed." It is certainly very considerate in the Correspondence to tell Prince Charles exactly what would be the proper lan-

A QUESTION OF RUSSIAN HONOR. The Agence Russe, of St. Petersburg, says:-Moscow and St. Petersburg newspapers unanmously assail our moderate language, and also that of the Journal de St. Petersburg, declaring that the British government, by involving Russia' dignity in the matter, has made it impossible for her to yield to England's demands." THE BUSSIAN PEACE PARTY.

Intelligence received at Berlin from St. Peteraburg seems to indicate that the peace party is acquiring greater induence in the counsels of the Czar. It is expected in Berlin that the Czar will solicit the good offices of the Emperor William of Germany as a mediator between himself and Eng-

The Russian reply to Lord Salisbury's circular will, it is said, lay particular stress upon the absence of a definite counter proposal and will call upon England to make a counter proposal. This will be the main point urged. The Pall Mall Gazette states that it is officially informed that there is no foundation for the statement printed in the Standard that the present intention is to keep the Chan nel squadron near Malta available for the transport of troops therefrom.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the movement with the object of preventing the liberal party from tria. The southern section, including trammeling the government's foreign policy has

Parliament, of whom nearly one-half were prepared to vote with the government if the leaders sed any amendment to the address to the Queen in answer to the proclamation calling out the reserves. About seventy members will probably vote for Sir Milfrid Lawson's motion declar the measure unwarranted and imprudent.

tondon stock market opened yesterday morning with indications of renewed confidence and with active speculation in cousois and Russian securities at slightly higher prices. This confidence is not shared by the mercantile community generally. Insurances are daily effected at Lloyds against war risks. The vessels insured are mostly those in the China and Pacific trades. The premium is 5s.

AMERICAN GOODS FOR PARIS. The HERALD's correspondent in Paris telegraphs that the United States sailing vessel Portsi Commander Frederick V. McNair, arrived at Havre yesterday with pictures and goods for the Paris EMPEROR WILLIAM NON-COMMITTAL.

The German Emperor's letter to Pope Leo XIII. while extremely courteous in the expression of willingness to entertain friendly relations with the Vatican, gives no indication of a basis for negotia THE CLEOPATRA OBELISK.

The salvers of the Cleopatra obelisk have been awarded \$10,000 and costs.

A TRAMP FATALLY HURT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 6, 1878. About ten o'clock to-day a tramp named Patrick J. Walsh, aged thirty five years, while stealing a ride on a westward bound freight train on the Central Railroad, tell quder the whoels at Tribe's Hill in at-ten pling to evade the attention of the train men and had nis legs severed near the knees. He was brought to this village for treatment and cannot possibly sur-vive the night. He has a sister living in South street, New York, and a brotter in Cheago. He is an un-married man and a hotel waiter by occupation.

A FARMER'S SUICIDE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

EASTON, Pa., April 6, 1878.

David Sheets, a wealthy farmer, residing at a place this morning found hanging in one of the stalls of his stable doad. The Coroner's jury rendered a ver-dict of death by suicide. Why he took his own life

THE GOVERNOR'S SIGN MANUAL.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6, 1878. The following bills were signed by the Governor to day:-Amending the title of the Chamber of Comnerce. Amending the charter of the Association for the Relief of Rospectable Aged and Indigent Females of the city of New York. Amonding the not requiring the Commissioners of highways to give notice of a discontinuance of public highways. Authorizing the Rochester Common Couloil to construct the left or swing bridges over the Eric Canal at Brown and Smith streets. Amending the act allowing trustees, directors or managers of incorporated asylums to bind out indigent children surrendered to their care.

HELD FOR PERJURY.

LONG BRANCH, April 6, 1878. Mrs. Julia Kavanagh, wile of Charles Kavanagh the is in Freehold jall charged with incendiarism was arrested yesterday on a charge of perjury while was brought before Squire Lane for a hearing. So eral witnesses of the complainant were hearing which defendant waived examination and was beid \$500 ball to appear at the Court of Quarter Session at Freehold, in May next.

A STRIKE ENDED.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6, 1878. The strike of the employes of the Chace Mills nded to-day, the employers acceding to the demands of the strikers after a conference.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

William Vaughan was yesterday sentenced at St.

The first lake arrivals for the season yesterday brought to Buffalo several carges of grain from Ohio and Canadian ports. and Landian ports.

Farmer Thompson, of Pine Plains, who was shot a few days ago by Officer Smith, in a contest about a land title, died early yesterday morning.

Quiet had been restored in the Sprague mill villages of Rhode, Island yesterday. The machin-ry was running at Natick and in some of the Quidnick mills.

James Dornan, of Wingham, Ont., died yesterday from the effects of chloroform administered by a doctor who was performing an operation on his hand.

The men on Section No. 9 of the Lachine Canal, dissatisfied with being kept out of their wages, attempted on Friday night to blow up the lock at the western

on Friday night to

Cephas Jones, colored, was senteced vosterday, at Fashington, D. C., to thirty years' imprisonment in the Albany Pentientiary, for an outrageous assault pon Miss Florence P. Smith. Luther Redfield, the former President of the Na-tional Bark of Tarrytown, New York, was arrested at Chicago yesterday white on his way from Omaha to the East, and held on a requisition from New York.

John S. Wilcox, of Elgio, Ill., a speculator, has filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His secured cots are \$525,000 and unsecured \$323,000. He also responsible on discounted paper for \$600,000. He

All trains on the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Pe Railroad arrived at and left Topeka yesterday as usual, the excitement of the strike having subsided, and new hands having promptly replaced the disactiv-

Thirty frame houses in the lower part of Harrisburg Pa., owned by the Lochiel Iron Company, were totall destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$12,000. In surance unknown. About one-half of the house

were anoccupied.

The dies for the new dollars arrived at San Francisco from Philadelphia yesterday, and it is expected inat coinage will be commenced next week. There are about six numired thousand ounces of fine silver at the Mint and a good supply outside, mostly in the hands of the Nevada Hang.

Mr. John J. Powers, a well known telegrapher, shot himself in the near in the coat room of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company in Chicago last night. He was allier at late bour, but his recovery is deemed impossible. He attempted suicide on two former occasions, but was frustrated ends time.

former occasions, out was reactive and the control of K. Clark, Jr., a Detroit grain speculator, who, it it is stated, has recently been dealing heavily in wheat for inture delivery, has disappeared. He is reported to have drawn \$10,000 from bank yesteroay morning on checks given him the previous day it setting his transactions. His liabilities are reported to be

EGYPT.

CAPTAIN BURTON SENT OUT ON A SEARCH FOR GOLD-THE ABYSSINIAN TROUBLES-A FETE CAIRO, March 16, 1878.

On Thursday last Gordon Pacha returned from the Southern Provinces, where he has been stationed for the past year. Three months since the Khelive sent Captain Burton, in command of a well organized ex-pedition, to the "Land of Midian" (Western Arabia), p search of gold, which is supposed to exist in that locality in large quantities. The Captain will return within the ensuing three weeks; and, it is said, by

him. The rebels in Abyssinia, under the command of Wakes Michel, have captured adowah, the captured of the country. King John was at the time twoive days' journey distant to the south.

The revenues of Exypt for the past year did not reach the estimates by almost \$10,000,000, which inct gives the shadow of an excuse for the innumerable instances in which the government has broken faint with her creations. The officers of the army, as well as many other officials, are from eight to sixteen months in arrears with their pay; but finally, such a load cry and clautor has been raised at home and abroad, that it has been heard, and General Gordon. as many discrete shall be a superstance of the continuous of the c

declared.

The "Molid en-Neveo," or celebration of the birth-day of the Prophet, has been carried on with more than usual ceromony curing the past week. Yesterday the "Decch," or ricing over the prostrate bodies of the fathful, on horsolnek, by the Sheykh of the "Sandeeyen," or leading order of the "Darweesh," was performed.

## SLATINGTON

Investigating the Lehigh Valley Railroad Collision.

BLAMING THE SIGNAL MAN.

Two Coroners at Work-One "Whitewashes" the Company.

LIST OF THE DEAD.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERATO !

SLATINGTON, Pa., April 6, 1878. The construction gang of the Lehigh Valley Raisroad worked all last night clearing away the debris of yeserday's wreck, and at a quarter to eleven o'clock to-Creek in place of the one burned yesterday morning. Late yesterday attornoon another oil tank exploded but no one was burned beyond those whose names were telegraphed. In pulling away a portion of the wreck last night a hawser attached to a car broke and two men, named Thomas Barton and Reuben Mussel man, were injured. Barton's imjuries it is though will prove latal.

COMPLETE LIST OF THE DEAD.

WILLIAM SHORMARKR, Lebigh township, Northamp on county; burned to death yesterday. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, agod eighteen, Slatington; died

this morning, at four o'clock. DANIEL REBER, Washington township, Lehigh

county; died at one o'clock this morning; leaves no GEORGE EVANS, of Slatington, aged thirteen; died

IRWIN CLARKE, South Easton; died this morning, at four o'clock, at St. Luke's Hospital; leaves a family.

MATTHEW JONES, Franklin, Lebigh county, aged welve years, died this morning. He was burned yesterday morning and was stripped naked by some people to whom he ran for assistance. In this nude condition, in his agony and terror, he ran into a house and cried out, "Won't you please let me come in." He was kindly cared for, but nothing could save his life.

NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER.

The following persons are not expected to recover as the physicians say they may die any moment :-JOHN GRORGE.

IRWIN BEERS. WILLIAM ZANES.

AARON SNYDER. WILLIAM SNYDER The last two are from Slatington. Altogether about afty people were injured, some of whom were girls. Ell Wighenmeyer, Lohigh and Susquehanna Wrecking Master, was burned by the oil; he took hold of the

rope to pull over the tank that was exploded. APTRE THE WRECK. The scene to-day was suggestive of the terrific tore that shattered the trains. Broken scraps of blackened iron were scattered in every direction. Seventeen oil tanks, four box cars and a caboose lay nes the track, battered and crushed. All the manifests in

the conductor's charge were lost. WAS THERE A DANGER SIGNAL?

The engineer (Whetmore) is not to be seen to-day but his fireman is reported to have said that he saw a red light ahead, though he does not know whether it was the target signal or the lamp on the caboose of the freight train. There are several rumors relative to the cause of the accident. Some assert it was the fault of the target man, who neglected to show the signal of danger. of the flagman of the treight train, who did not back the distance required by the company's regulations. When the express passagger train left Mauch Chunk at twenty minutes to four P. M., only five minutes clapsed before the freight train started, and only five minutes had clapsed when the oil train was started, so that the freight train had scarcely stopped at Stattegton when the oil train came in sight The cut train was renaine at a high rate of speed on a down grade where it was impossible for the engineer to stop the train. The officers of the company have ordered an investigation, Superintendent Robert Sayre is severely consured by the citizens here for his arelesspess in over turning the oil car that exploded.

INCLINED TO "WHITEWASH," Late last evening Mr. Cross, justice of the peace, empannelled a jury and held an inquest on the body INCLINED TO ASCRITAIN THE TRUTH.

This morning, however, County Coroner Osman, of Allentown, visited the place and empanielled a jury. and is now holding an inquest. He will thoroughly ivestigate the cause of the disaster and place the re ponsibility where it justly belongs. His report will robably show the bollowness of the Cross inquiry, This Coroner had some difficulty in obtaining a jury, o bitter is the feeling against the Lenigh Valley Co

The regular passenger traffic has been resumed, and by Monday freight will be forwarded as usual.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

THREE MEN KILLED AND ONE MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A BURSTING STEAM ENGINE.

BOSTON, April 6, 1878. About five o'clock this evening a fity-hors ower boiler in the engine room of the Boston stamping manufactory of Messrs, Seavey Co., Third street, Cambridge, exploded, men were killed, another was fatally injured and six others more or less severely wounded. The boiler was hurled through the brick wails of the engine room and the wooden walls of the building enclosing it 130 feet across the canal.

THE VICTIMS. MICHARL MAIRLAND, the engineer, was found crushed between the botter and the granite walls of the

JAMES AUGLIN and NATHAN BURGESS, work in the rivetting room, in a line with the course of the boiler, were taken from the canal, dead and mangled, having been swept along by the boiler in its terrific flight

ongine room fatally injured. The two story building, in which the engine was was completely demolished. The main building, five stories bigh, and in which 100 persons were work was considerably shattered, and on the side

GRONGE GERRITY was taken from the ruins of the

nearest the engine room every pine of glass was broken. The cause of the explosion is not known. A DOUBLE LYNCHING. (From the Austin (Texas) Gazette, March 27.1

In the northeastern portion of this county, on Willow Creek, six miles from Rice's crossing on Brushy, suspended by the necks from a tree by men suspended by the necks from a tree by on rope—one on each end. One man was about six feet in height, twenty-five or thirty years of age, large and heavy set, weight about one hundred and seventy-five pounds or so, had autorn hair and seventy-five pounds or so, had autorn hair and his hoes and dun colored or drab hat, No. 6%, having a spangled band; nothing found but some tobacce in pocket and white handled knife, two bindes. The other was a small man, weighing about one hundred and thirty-five pounds, dark hair and round thirty-five pounds, dark hair and roundshirt, brogan No. 6 shoes, a three-binds black handled knife in pocket, was about five feet sex inches in height, wore black wool hat stamped "P. J. Willis & Brother, Galveston," on the thirds, also, pair of saidle bags, two called shifts. One shirt was white ground with a blue figure—bad a number of red bars, ornaments wrought by needle on the bosom. The other was a called shirt, dark figure, and called shirt same rope, with hands tied behind them, and looked as if they had been banging ten days. Could not be forther identified than stated. A new saddle was found about one hundred yards from where they were discovered; is Northern risged, with black leathers and hair girt. Also a navy six shooter, old lashhoned, No. 6,500, handle ornamented with silver branded on nandle T. J., and an attachment to the Jrepresenting either an if or a 4. Their hands were ted with a common cotton plough line. There seems to have been a scuille where the saidle, blauket and girt were found. rope-one on each end. One man was abe

GREATEST, MOST ENTERPRISING, MOST RELIABLE."

[From the Catro (IIL) Sun, March 20.] The New York Herald is admitted by all to be, in every sense, the greatest and most enterprising news-paper on the Western Continent, and we call attention to it now specially because the prospects of great European war and the early opening of the Paris Exposition will make it more interesting than ever, and its despatches and letters will be, as usual, the most reliable. To our readers, who want to read up Enrope and all the rest of the world, we say, buy the NEW YORK BERALD

JUTE CULTURE IN THE SOUTH. [From the Charleston News, April 1.]

A factory for the manufacture of cotton bagging from jute will be in operation in Charleston in less than sixty days. Jute seed has been distributed by the Agricultural Society to about sixty planters on the Within two or three years the South will raise jute as well as spin and weave the fibre. A million jute as well us spin and weave the fibre. A million acres of land in india are devoted to the cultivation of jute. One jute factory hear Calcutts employs 4.500 workings; Dundes, in Scotland, has a hundres jute mills, employing 20.000 operatives. The South can grow jute as successfully as ludia can, and can manufacture it as profitably as Dundee can. And this will be done if the import duty on jute be allowed to stand until our jute plantations and factories are fairly on their legs. To some extent the cultivation and manufacture of jute is an experiment. Unless there be a prospect of handsome returns the planters will not turn their attention to new crops, nor will capitalists put their money in new enterprises. You it is proposed, just as our plantation and factories are making a start, to reduce the duty on jute and expose the South to a competition that did not exist and was not expected when the Southern mills were xpose the South to a competition that did no and was not expected when the Southern mills and was not expected when the Southern miles were projected and preparations made to grow jute in the South. This is not politic or just. So long as the protected, at least to the extent that duties shall not be so bessened as to strangle her infant industries and thrust her back into the helpless condition she must hold so long as she merely produces cotton for New England and Old England to manufacture.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL FOR PATIENTS SUFFER ng from disease- for which suiphur baths are recommended to travel thousands of miles to avail themselves of sulphus athing. They would find it less expensive to buy GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP and bathe at home. Soil everywhere.

C. N. CRITTENTON, Proprietor, 7 6th av.

bathine. They would find it less expensive to buy GLENN'S SULPHLE SOAP and bathe at home. Soid everywhere.

C. N. CRITTENTON, Proprietor, 7 6th av. WHY IS IF?

The truths of science and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudicys been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudicys been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudicys to the plenomens of their own existence? Astronomers upon disc-vering a star assign it a place at once, and it is forever flats. The ruje by which a mathematical problem is once solved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how coarly the principles which govern health and sickness be demonstrated dome reduce to believe. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, which are now so generally used, and deservedly popular, were in their early days vers reductantly received by the people. To-day Dn. Pience's GOLDLY MEDICAL DISCOVERY has outsivalled the out time sarsaparilise, his Patlates are in general use in blace of the coarse, hure drastic pills formerly so much employed, while the sales of his Dr. Sage's thatarh Remedy and his sallow and covered with blotches and pimples, or where there are scrotillous awellings and affections, a few bougles of his Golden Medical world for the complete of his Golden Medical world for the complete of his contents of the content of

A-FOR GENILEMEN'S HATS OF SUPERIOR A.—JACOBSON, THE HATIER, REMOVED TO 122 Pulton st., near Nassau. Visit his establishment to

A.—BOTH RUSSIAN AND TURKISH BATHS; the latter open all night. No. 7 Wart Mar. A.—DR. T. FELLX GOURAUP'S ORIENTAL
CREAM OF MAGICAL BRAUTIFIER cures san, trockles, pimplos
and all skin blemishes, also prevents the termation of
wrinkies, invented by the colorasted chemist, Dr. T. F.
Gouraud, Mme. N. B. T. GOURAUD, sole proprietor, 48
Bond st., New York, All drugglets. Also bound at Mary's. A .- SPRING STYLES GENTLEMEN'S HATS ready; style and texture unsurpassed; fine silk Hat. \$5. BURKE, 214 Broadway.

ACTIVE BRAINS AND SIRENGHENED NERV ous systems come from using the Blancuard Blood ANI NERVE FOOD. 27 Union square, 103 Broadway. All drug

A.—GENTLEMEN'S SILK DERBY AND SOFT HATS. Single Hats wholesale prices. 19 New Charles up stairs. A.—RUPTURE CURED. FORTY YEARS' EX-perience. Dr. NARSH's testiment the only safe and effac-tual cure. 2 Vesey st. (Astor House), opposite St. Paul's Church. WHAT THE WISE DO.

The projudiced and bigoted may hug their diseased bodies and die, but the liberal and intelligent take BRAND

RETH'S PILLS and live. Enis, Whiteside County, Ill. )

answer to mine, dame duty to hand with three boxes of It to very seldom I am out of your pills. For the last

forty-two or forty-three years I have always carried a box

in my watch pocket.

Now, air, I will endeavor to give my experience of your rainable pills, extending over a period of forty years. I was taken sick in 1834. I had a bad cough and became very thin. My trouble lasted over two years. I tried the three doctors that were nearest me. I was then in Rox bury Mass. I got no help from any of them. I then tried old Dr. Thomson, and went through his course of steaming and cold baths, but without any benefit; then was taken in hand by a German doctor, who was making great cures at Danbury, about thirty miles below Boston. My prother took me there in a carriage. The Doctor steamed me with spirits of bigh wine and then pave me \$25 worth of medicine to take home and use, which I did, but only to grow worse and worse. Then I fell toto the hands of an Indian doctor, but he dearly killed me. Then I was carried to see Dr. Jackson, considered at the time to be the best physician in Boston. He charged me \$10 and only taked with me five minutes, but beloed me none. By this time I was so weak I could not walk or stand up, and was completely discouraged, considering my

self to the last stages of consumption. This was my condition in July, 1836, when some little printed pamphlets recommending Brandreth's Pills fell into my hands I got a box and took them according to directions for about one month. I felt almost well after the first box, but took three more before I finally stopped I got entirely well, cough ceased, and I rapidly gained flesh and strength. I have been perfectly well from that car. and know that your pills saved my life.

Some twenty-five years ago I came into this westers part of the State of Illinois, and found almost every one down with fever and ague. I brought with me fifty boxes of y ur pills. I gave some to every person who would take them, and have often taken five or six when well to inspire confidence in others who were afraid. All who took plents got rid of their shakes, and I used to tell doctors, "Use plenty of Brandreth's Pills and your patients will soon be free from ague and chills. I never took it, and am not atraid of taking it while I have my shield in my pocket."

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